

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XVII.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1895.

NO. 72.

STACY, ADAMS & CO.'S

SAMPLE LINE OF

Men's Fine Hand-made
SHOES.

COMPRISING
Every NEW and STYLISH SHAPE
In Every Kind of Material.

Patent Leather,
English Enamel,
Cordovan,
French Calf,
Box Calf,
Kangaroo,
Vici Kid,
English Grain.

Just Received.

Sizes 6, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$, 7, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ Only.

J. H. Anderson & Co.



HATS.

Gents Shoes.

We are offering some bargains in Congress, also in Lace Opera Toes. These shoes are worth \$2.50 at present values—old price \$2.00—but until the lot is sold will sell at \$1.75. Only a few remember.

OUR LINE IS IMMENSE for the fall in all grades. Emphatically no advance in price. Early buying placed us in position to save shoe buyers of Christian county and others much money, and we do it. "Come and see!"

Ladies Shoes.

One lot Ladies Shoes worth \$2.50, present value until sold, at \$1.75. Only a few remember! They go fast at \$1.75.

For a Few Days
IMMENSE CUTS
On

HATS and CAPS,
MILLER'S
and
DUNLAP'S
NEW SHAPES

are included in this cut, but no Stetson's.

See Our Line

FURNISHING GOODS.

CAPS.



CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

The Jones Meeting Without Jones—Mahone Dead—Charles Wheeler Wins The Fair Next Week—A Quiet Wedding.

A Quiet Wedding.

Mrs. Amelia Lindsay, widow of the late W. B. Lindsay, of Cadiz, was married Tuesday evening, in this city, to Mr. John S. Whittinghill, a prominent dry goods merchant of Madisonville. The wedding was a very quiet affair, and occurred at the residence of Mr. Chas. M. Meacham. Mrs. Lindsay arrived in the city the day before, it was supposed on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Meacham. Mr. Whittinghill arrived from Madisonville Tuesday, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. John, and later that day his brother, Rev. Dext. G. Whittinghill, of New Orleans, and his nephew, Mr. Hopewell, reached the city. Armed with a marriage license Mr. Whittinghill repaired to Mr. Meacham's residence about 9 o'clock and in the presence of only a few relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony that united them was said by Rev. D. G. Whittinghill. The wedding party, consisting of the relatives of the groom and the son and daughter of the bride, Charlie Lindsay and Miss Myrtle Lindsay, took the 10 o'clock p. m. train for Madisonville.

The wedding was a complete surprise to the friends of the parties here and in their respective towns, as they had taken pains to keep their intentions a profound secret.

The Fair Next Week.

At that is needed to insure the complete success of the fair next week is a continuation of the present fine fall weather. The soil is now completely closed except the seeding of wheat, and the country people will have the opportunity to patronize the fair as it deserves. There will be nothing left undone to make it attractive, and the Secretary has assurances that all of the rings will be well filled. The exhibits in every branch will be more and more looked prettier, and the various displays will be very attractive. There will be quite a fine display of thoroughbred poultry and some lively competition for the premiums in this department.

The fair will begin on next Thursday and last three days. Make your preparations to attend and help out the fair.

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Gen. Mahone Dead.

Gen. Wm. Mahone, ex-United States Senator from Virginia, died in Washington October 8, aged 69 years. He was a distinguished Confederate General and after the war became the leader of the readjuster movement in Virginia. He was elected to the Senate in 1881, as a readjuster, but became a Republican and his vote gave the Republicans control of the Senate. He was a quiet, simple, but good man. He was in Washington on a visit when he was paralyzed September 30.

Two Petty Fines.

Business has been quiet in County Court circles this week, only two cases having "shown up." Tom Simpson got distinctly drunk and mistaking another man's horse for his own, rode him off. Complaint was soon made and defendant had to pay \$1 and costs for his little mistake. Tom Mumford, col., ate apples belonging to another, without the necessary "leave, consent, etc., and had to pay the penalty—\$5 and costs. He was fined for trespass.

Charles Wheeler Wins.

FRANKFORT, KY., Oct. 9.—The court of appeals rendered a decision in the case of Wheeler vs. Commonwealth, from Paducah, which was a contest over the office of city attorney. The court decides that the city council ruled properly in adopting the Reed and Miller bill for continuing the office of its members, and that the election of Charles K. Wheeler, as city attorney, was valid.

The Assessors At Work.

Following are the deputy assessors who are assessing the property of the county for this year, the assessment having been begun Sept. 15th:

District No. 1, W. E. Boyd and W. B. L. Foutz; District No. 2, W. T. Hight and Foutz Alder; District No. 3, Wm. Henderson and Finis Hamby; District No. 4, H. W. Breathitt and W. H. Ryan; District No. 5, Assessor Jno. B. Everett.

The Dover Fair.

The Dover, Tenn., fair is on this week and the meeting promises to be of more than local interest to farmers and stock breeders. The exhibition of fine stock is said to be good and racing is an important feature. The fair close to-morrow. Several from this city are in attendance and Lafayette is largely represented.

WAITING FOR SAM.

The Meeting Under Headway But Sam Jones Hadn't Come Yesterday. Evangelists Stewart and Culpepper have been conducting the Tabernacle meeting three times a day since last Sunday. Rev. Sam Jones was looked for Wednesday night sure, but up to yesterday he had not arrived. It was thought that he went to Boyd Green Monday, Christiana, Ga., but it was not known what caused him home so suddenly. His assistants here are looking for him back on every train, and he may have come last night. If not he is expected at any time.

Mr. Stewart is suffering from a sore throat and will have to leave as soon as his chief arrives.

The meeting is largely attended but nothing much has been accomplished in the way of actual results. Everything is in readiness for stirring times as soon as Sam Jones arrives.

The delay is likely to prove troublesome to the fair next week if the meeting is continued longer than Thursday, and the chances are that it will hardly be over by that time.

Had His Leg Taken Off.

Mr. Jno. T. Young, a prominent farmer at Olmstead, Ky., has had his left leg amputated below the knee as the result of an old injury received in a runaway accident sixteen years ago. The bone became diseased and the limb became necrotic.

Whipped His Wife.

Dr. Joel Parker, of Sebree, Ky., has been put in jail at Dixon on a charge of cruelly beating his wife and threatening to kill her, while crazed with drink.

Richards & Co's Opening.

The full opening of Messrs. Richards & Co., which began Wednesday and continued throughout Thursday, was a most gratifying success. Wednesday was the best day they have ever had since they have been in business. Crowds of people thronged the store and all of them seemed to be well pleased with the arrangements. The arrangement was the same in the upper story, making eight large rooms, besides the rooms in the basement and the two immense halls. In front the portion is built up by Ionic columns as big around as a large barrel and corrugated from top to bottom. On either side there were two large rooms, connected by a spiral staircase.

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The carpet room upstairs is chock full of the newest things in moquettes, armchairs, body and tapestry krus, sets, ingrain, lineoleum, mattings, Turkish and Smyrna rugs, wiltons, fuchs, etc.

Their shoe department is a leading feature and they have a fine line of shoes for men, women and children. The fall trade is now on and their ten salesmen are kept in a rush.

Paying Positions Offered.

A KENTUCKIAN representative called on Prof. J. F. Draughon, of Draughon's Practical Business College, Nashville, Tenn., one day last week and was shown a large number of letters from business men all over the country, just received, desiring to secure the services of graduates of that popular institution. There is now nearly half a century ago. In the year just past of the down town there were many men and women about the time the house was built. One of these was an elm, which was nearly four feet in diameter and towered far above the tallest buildings. It has been taken down and the work of digging up the stump is one of the most serious problems that will confront the new business block to be built on the site.

The great trunk of the tree was sawed into met blocks and several parties were supplied with these enormous souvenirs. The contract calls for the new block to be completed by Dec. 15 and the work is being pushed with all dispatch. The building will be 125 x 165 feet and will contain the memory of the descendants of those who stood by and watched it rise in its grandeur and its imposing proportions.

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WAVE OF PROSPERITY.

IT IS SWEEPING OVER HOPKINSVILLE WITH RESISTLESS FORCE.

Old Landmarks Disappearing and New Buildings Going Up—The Old Montgomery Mansion—Several New Warehouses—A Whole Sale Grocery.

by one of the old wooden structures are being torn away and replaced by improved iron bridges. The wooden bridge had its good features. Covered, as it was, it afforded a convenient shelter when travelers were caught in sudden rainstorms, and many a driver has ridden his team into a quick trot to reach the bridge before the rising cloud emptied its contents on the highway along which he traveled. The walls were great places for posting bills, signs and notices of all kinds. Protected from sun and rain these walls would remain indefinitely. Passers by would stop to read them and the bridge became the most important point on the road. Scribblers who are always seeking public places in which to write their names, found the bridge well suited to their purposes. The birds made their nests under the roof and in the water below sought the shady places underneath. But all these things have changed. The new iron bridges span the streams like great spider-webs, and the low railings offer no inducements to the passer-by to stop and read. The bridge has given way to the solid iron. It will be arranged especially for the tobacco business and will be one of the best and most commodious houses in the city.

ANOTHER SIGN OF PROSPERITY.

Gaither & West are preparing to erect a large tobacco house and have already purchased a lot for the purpose. They have for several years occupied their present house, which will move into one of their own as soon as it is built. The lot is on the east side of the L. & N. railroad, between 13th and 14th, and is a very eligible and desirable one. The plans are now being prepared and the building will be completed in the fall. The building will be of brick and will be 125 x 165 feet and three stories high. It will be arranged especially for the tobacco business and will be one of the best and most commodious houses in the city.

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ABERNATHY WILL ALSO ENLARGE.

Mr. H. H. Abernathy is going to enlarge his warehouse by another season and is having drawings made of an addition to his house on Ninth street. It will be 65 x 150, and will have two stories, a high roof and cover the garden between the warehouse and the residence on the corner of Ninth and Liberty streets. This demand for more room is one of the surest indications of the solid growth of the Hopkinsville tobacco market. The boom has come to stay.

MATRIMONIAL.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

J. S. Whittinghill to Mrs. Amelia Linton.

Allie W. Bowling to Carrie V. Renshaw.

Jas. M. McCord to Lena Hamby.

Jas. Duncen to Mildred Hight.

COLORED.

Frank Gray to Alice Ratcliffe. Henry Gladish to Mary Greenwade. Monroe Chappell to Mary Winn. Frank Tandy to Lulu Henry. Jas. Hopson to Lillian Johnson.

DEATHS.

HAMBY.—Mr. Finis Hamby, county assessor, died at his home a few miles north of the city Wednesday of typhoid fever, aged 28 years. Mr. Hamby had been sick for several weeks. He leaves a wife and four children.

COLORED.

HUTCHINS.—A 5-year-old son of Cy Hutchins died in the city Monday of flux.

CIRCUIT COURT MATTERS.

All of the commonwealth cases set for this week were continued until next week and civil matters have been claiming the attention of the court for the past few days.

The celebrated case of Jesup vs. Brane consumed three days of court, the jury bringing in a verdict for the plaintiff.

The suit of Lucy Summers vs. Ford & Co. resulted in a verdict for defendant.

Sam Redd vs. Austin B. Johnson, verdict for defendant.

C. F. Miles vs. Geo. Lewis, verdict for plaintiff.

The number of cases were continued until the next term for various reasons.

Convict Captured.

Burford McKnight, col., sent to the penitentiary from this county in October, 1894, for two and a half years for grand larceny, escaped from the Eddyville pen a few weeks ago and was captured in Henderson by Chief Walker, of that city, Tuesday. He was returned to the prison Wednesday to finish out his term.

L. E. Ovey, of Kuitavia, made a general assaignment. He was engaged in a general merchandise business. Assets about \$2,000. One \$300.

→Petree & Co.←

See Our Line

FURNISHING GOODS.

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STOVES EARN DOLLARS.

This Sounds Funny, But It Is True
Just the Same.

Uncle Sam Aids to His Wealth Year
After Year Through the Carelessness of Citizens Who Hide
Money in Stoves.

Special Washington Letter

Stoves of all kinds make money for the government. The parlor stove, the sitting-room stove, the stove in the bedroom and the big base burner in the large hall of the biggest mansion in town: all of them make money for Uncle Sam. "A penny saved is a penny earned." These stoves "save" money for the government by destroying the notes upon which are printed the "promise to pay" which are the national and national bank notes worth their face value.

Throughout the length and breadth of the land there is no method of saving money more popular than the custom of hiding it away in an unused situation, stoves during the summer months. When it is light in the autumn the cash goes up the smoke, and then the owner makes application to have the ashes redeemed. The chief of the redemption division says that not less than one hundred such cases are submitted to him every fall. Some of the ashes are sent to the government for identification, but as a rule this method of destroying money is found to be singularly effective. There was received recently at the treasury \$120 in the shape of a small quantity of ashes packed in a tin can from Texas. The woman who owned the \$120 had drawn the sum from bank and deposited it in a stove for safe keeping, with the usual result. Unfortunately, the ashes are indistinguishable from those of the house, so she will lose the entire amount; and it is probably all she had in the world.

The dear old parlor stove, which keeps the rising bread warm during the winter nights, after a "wash and paint" has said good-bye to the human body, is still useful for the human soul. When Uncle Sam asks Julia to bed with mamma's scolding ringing in her ears for sitting up so late—the red-hot old parlor stove is a considerable source of income to the Uncle Sam's redemption division. The stove and the fuel accumulated by its means are invariably most unwilling ones. The parlor stove is unused for many months, and only one member of the family knows that it is there. The stove of a trustee is used only once when the fact is never present when the first fire is started in October, "just to make chill the off of the room" when company is expected. And the paper money is all consumed.

Uncle Sam is anxious to pay in cash what is printed on his paper money, and he is able and willing to do so. He issues the money for the payment of debts. It is accepted by government officials. They spend it and it goes into circulation. The trustee, however, is not so fortunate. The government is under obligation to redeem it in coin. When it is burned, Uncle Sam is relieved of all obligations and is therefore just so much ahead.

When the burner is used, and it admits large sums of paper money are consumed. There was an accident one day in Kentucky when two trains met in a tunnel, one of them loaded with passengers and the other a freight, carrying coal and iron. For thirty hours the train had not been used, and the heat generated by the iron was melted and flowed like water. In the express car of the passenger train was a safe with \$10,000 cash in it, besides a lot of jewelry. It was all paper money and was used to cushion the iron. A most unusual disaster occurs fire usually occurs, and the express car is consumed. Now an express car almost invariably carries a safe with more or less money in it, among other valuable things. The safe, however, is not fire proof. Thus it is an almost everyday occurrence for one of these safes to arrive at the treas-



MAKING A DEPOSIT.

ary with its cash contents in the shape of more or less helpless ashes.

But what would you desire to gain advantage of these disasters. Experts are employed whose business it is to redeem as much burned money as can possibly be identified. It is wonderful how these skilled workers can identify a bill by a little bit of charred paper, and a torn or crumpled piece of paper, so hopelessly destroyed that to the ordinary inexperienced eye they would be worth no more than a burned cigar, and from them recompense a sum which may be double the face value of the bills they represent. As to this it is only a matter of chance. If the bill is only a corner, it would only suffice for the identification.

Lincoln Tablets at Gettysburg. The act of congress to establish a national military park at Gettysburg, Pa., was an appropriate \$100,000 for a salutary tablet, containing on it the address delivered by President Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg, November 19, 1863, on the occasion of the dedication of the national cemetery at that place. The tablet was made of a pedestal. The date of having this tablet made was devolved upon the secretary of war, and Secretary Wilson has instructed Col. John M. Wilson, corps of engineers, in the use of public buildings and grounds to see to the proper execution of the statutory provision, the Col. Wilson is now making the necessary arrangements.

case is that of a bank note, it is absolutely essential that the bank should be determined, else payment cannot be made. But let the bit presented show the name of the bank, its number, or even the name of one of the officers, signature, and it is possible to identify portions of notes sent in have been redeemed on the discount principle—nine-tenths of a ten-dollar bill bringing nine dollars, and so on—but the extent to which lawyers can exercise their imagination when pleading in behalf of their clients is almost beyond belief; but sometimes the tables are turned in a very unexpected fashion.

On one occasion, says the Florida Times-Union, Mr. Swan was engaged in presenting the case of a woman who had been refused a grant of land.

Medical emanation from land, a landworking man, and urged that as she was in extreme poverty she was entitled to alimony according to her husband's means.

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Times-

WOOD AND WON.

How Baafit Hank Monroe Courted Sally Peters.

It was a genuine though very unexceptional case of "Love at First Sight" of Baafit Uncle Ezra Claims All the Credit.

That "Sally" Monroe, nee Peters, was pretty I had not the slightest doubt. My recollection of her girlhood warranted that assumption. It was probable, too, that maturer years had brought that tact and fitness peculiar to the gentler sex, and how in the world she had managed to inveigle "Hank" Monroe in the toils I could not even conjecture.

"Hank" was the most bashful boy I ever knew, and during our school days up at Lonestyley the very mention of "Sally" Peters' name would cause the poor fellow to break into a cold sweat, and I used to think that he was developing a bad case of meggony.

Uncle Ezra Bullis' came to town the other day from "way up kentry," and from him I learned with unbounded surprise that "Hank" and "Sally" were really and truly mifried and that "Hank" was proving himself a model husband.

"Do tell me all about it, Uncle Ezra," I pleaded as the old man incidentally dropped this startling information. "It's the most astounding thing I've heard of in my whole year."

"I hadn't oughter tell, I swan I hadn't, but bein' you and Hank was boys together I reckon 'twould do any hurt to tell you bout it. But say—don't ye never tell nobody."

"I al'ays knew Hank liked Sally, but ye see, he was different from most boys. He was still 'nd bashful, but them's th' kind that likes mighty hard when they get startin' once, 'nd Hank wan't no exception to th' general rule. I always knew, that Sally sort a heap o' store by Hank, and I didn't wonder at it, neither. For Hank Monroe was a slavin' good boy, if I do say it myself. Ye know Hank was my first wife's nephew."

"He wan't none o' yer flipper-flopper dudes; he was just a great big, hard-workin' hull-souled feller. 'nd heins I knew well enough that he wanted to pack Sally awful bad 'nd darstn't, why I jest made up my mind I'd indigreth th' thing'd bring 'em together. I dunno I'm entitled to any praise, though, for bringin' th' thing round, for it was due mostly to an accident."

"I told th' poor feller Sally thought her eyes o' him 'nd he kep' hangin' off that, some feller wan't half ez deservin' o' her'd slip in 'nd wets her 'nd he wouldn't have anybody t' blame but himself. I kep' hammerin' away at him till he promised to drive over 'nd call on Sally th' next Sunday. I was plagine' fraid he'd back out when th' time came, but he didn't, no sir-e-e! Long 'bout ten o'clock I seen him drivin' by lookin' ez slick ez he'd jest stepped out o' a bandbox. He drove the big sorrel 'nd th' new buggy. I reckon you'd hafta took him for th' parson o' you'd seen him that mornin'."

"Wall, jest ez he was crossin' Willer creek bridge—that's where afye go git to th' Peters place, ye remember—I spose th' cold chills got to playin' I spy up his back. Anyways, he git his coat 'nd, off went them air glasses o' his. Hank was neasighted, ye know. They struck th' alige o' th' bridge 'nd the fell in' in' creek, where the water was knee deep."

"Hank was stumped then for a minnit or two, 'an I spose he callated to go back home. Proby' he'd done it, too, 'ef th' had been for th' accident I spoke o' a minnit ago, but he had to get his spees first, anyhow, so he looked up 'nd down th' road, 'nd, not seen' anybody in sight, he jest slipped off his shoes 'nd stockin's, rolled up th' trousers 'nd waded in. He'd just fished 'em out when Tom Mason's little yell dog cum bounin' out o' th' bushes a-barkin' like all possessed, 'nd th' old sorrel pricked up his ears 'nd started off down th' road at a putty tol'able lively gait."

"'Git out, you brute. Whoa, boy!' yells Hank, but th' dog took to him what was meant for th' hoss, 'nd th' hoss passed he was th' dog an' lit out faster' ever, with Hank chasin' long behind, barefooted 'nd aight about barelegged. The old hoss slacked up a little jest after he got to th' bend in th' road, 'nd Hank managed ter climb in 'nd pull th' robe over himself jest a few rods afore he got to th' Peters place."

"I dunno—ez—gosh! I hadn't oughter tell th' rest on't! You'll be pokin' fun at Hank, won't ye?"

"I won't, Uncle Ezra. Don't stop now!"

"Wall, don't ye do it. Ye see, Sally seen him comin' after he got 'round th' bend, and I spect she figgered a little on makin' th' most of her h' chance. Anyhow, she grabbed her h' bunni' 'nd went out to th' gait, where she stood lookin' ez purty ez a posy."

"'Mornin', Henry,' sez she, exchippin' a lark. 'I was goin' to wait for church when I saw you comin'. Of course you're goin' to ride.'

"'Afore th' poor feller could think of anything to say she'd clim in not thinkin' anything strange of his queer actions, coz she knew he was ez bashful 'nd a schoolboy, an' away went with poor Hank wonderin' how in thunder 'would all come out.'

"Wall, they rode along, with Sally drivin' most o' th' talkin', till they got 'round down th' little pitch just above Larkeen's sawmill, when a bird or suthin' or other scared the old sorrel 'nd he git a jump that lifted th' buggy clean from th' ground. Hank's feet flew up an' he came plagine' near goin' over backward. 'Th' lines saved him, but he kicked th' robe plum' over th' dash-board savin' himself."

"Sally git a little scream when Hank flourished them big feet over her head, an' ez soon's he'd got the hoss stopped she looked at th' poor fellow ez she was goin' ter jump out o' th' buggy an' run."

"'Why, Henry Monroe, air you crazy?' says she.

"'No, Sally, I ain't crazy yet, but I reckon I will be,' says Hank, lookin' ez red ez a lobster, and then he told her th' hull story. 'I was calculatin' to call on you, Sally, if I hadn't got into such a tornal scrape,' says he, to end up with.

"'Why, you poor, foolish boy! Why didn't you tell me?' and then Sally burst out laffin' so hearty Hank had to jine in, an' some way he got over bein' so awful beautiful right there. They drove straight back to Peterses 'nd Sally got dinner, while Hank went after his shoes 'nd stockins'. 'Twasn't more'n a month afterward' he was married, but don't you ever give it away 't yer Uncle Ezra let th' cat out o' th' bag.'—N. Y. Press.

THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD.

A Farmer Who Has Set One Pest to Killing Another.

A farmer by the name of Henderson, who lives about five miles north of Greenwich, Conn., has been greatly troubled for some years past with mosquitoes, and has adopted a singular method of ridding his household of them. His farm is situated very near the outskirts of a second growth of trees and shrubbery, among which there is a considerable number of pines. The pine tree is a favorite of the mosquito. Farmer Henderson had read in the Sunday World of the tests made by the reverend gentleman on Long Island who tried to drive away the importunate mosquito by pouring oil on the ponds and lakes in the neighborhood. Unfortunately there are no ponds or lakes in the vicinity of the Henderson farm.

After some days of deep study, however, Mr. Henderson transplanted a young pine tree to a wash-tub and placed the tub in the woodshed adjoining the house. In this woodshed there are and always have been great quantities of spiders of various species, and their webs are stretched in almost every available place. Farmer Henderson was not satisfied with this, however, as it was not sufficient to cure various diseases until they discovered the hoax, and then a relapse came to some who had not as yet thoroughly recovered.

The young man and his companion were not posing as priests of any peculiar faith, but were simply looking out for the dollars that might come from their patients, and the cures were in no wise credited to faith, but to the natural properties of an "electric spring." This they claimed to have discovered under the bluff at Pine's Peak, and over the water they built a sanitarium.

Patients came far and near, and not only came, but were cured. From various diseases the patients obtained relief, and the sufferers from rheumatism were numerous, some being terribly crippled.

The phenomena of the spring were remarkable and unique. Those who bathed in its waters felt pleasing currents of the subtle energy coursing through their anatomy, and when a cup (which was chained) was touched to the surface a shock was felt by the arm which held the cup. Marvelous success came to the sanitarium, and wealth was rapidly coming to the young men during the second year, when the electric spring was sold to a party of electricians who visited the place and discovered the secret of the spring's peculiar action. Thereupon, fearing the wrath of the people, the young men fled, leaving everything in ruins.

The visiting electricians, strolling over the mountain, had found wires, and these were traced into the spring. Beneath the rocky bottom of the basin there was a network of conductors. The secret of the shock obtained at the drinking place was found to lie in the fact that the water was connected with a wire, and when the cup touched the surface a circuit was formed. The discovery of the fraud destroyed in many cases all the good that had been done by the treatment.—Cleveland Leader.

RAPID TRANSIT.

Four Hundred Miles an Hour is the Rate Predicted.

Col. James Andrews, now located in Pittsburgh, and whom St. Louisans will remember as the associate of Capt. James B. Eads in the wonderful works of engineering at New Orleans, has explained his plan for an electric railway motor which will attain a speed of four hundred miles an hour, in an interview in the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette. He says:

"Some time ago I made some drawings from an idea I formed on railway travel, and connected the cars of the future with an electrical device, doing away entirely with locomotives—such car would carry its own power—that is, carry motor and pick up the power from a single track or from iron pins in little boxes along the track. The cars will have the same capacity for passenger traffic as those in use, but will be of an entirely different shape."

"Instead of huge wooden structures, which experiments prove require immense power to overcome the friction entailed on a journey, especially when they are running at a high rate of speed, we intend to build a steel cylinder-shaped car, with an entirely smooth surface, resembling a cigar, save that it will be pointed at both ends to allow it to run in either direction without turning. All nuts, bolts and other external appurtenances will be even with the surface, thus saving power required to overcome friction. This car will be run on a single track with a rail in the middle of the ties. On each side of the rail will be a system of brackets, six or seven feet high, supported by outside braces."

"The car will be built on two wheels something similar to a bicycle. These wheels will be placed at each end of the car and extend up into it at its diametrical center. The wheels and rails will be double flanged, and everything will be smooth as glass and as frictionless as it is possible to make them. The best of the car will be as near the rail as is consistent with safety, thus bringing the center of gravity as low as possible. Along the sides of the car as many little friction wheels can be placed as is necessary, and these can be placed as necessary, bars, keeping the car balanced or allowing it to run smoothly if it should lean to one side a few inches. Springs are attached to the friction wheels to aid in regulating the car, should it tend to one side when going at this high rate of speed. On the axles of each wheel are attached two motors, which furnish the power. The inside of the car can be as luxuriously furnished as they are at present, and the walls may be cushioned to avoid any unpleasantness."

—St. Louis Republic.

MADE AN ELECTRIC SPRING.

Many Invalids Cured Before the Description Was Found Out.

In one of the shipyards of Cleveland there is a young man who demonstrated to some people of the Rocky mountain country the great influence of the mind over the body, through this induced a belief that it was sufficient to cure various diseases until they discovered the hoax, and then a relapse came to some who had not as yet thoroughly recovered.

The young man and his companion were not posing as priests of any peculiar faith, but were simply looking out for the dollars that might come from their patients, and the cures were in no wise credited to faith, but to the natural properties of an "electric spring."

This they claimed to have discovered under the bluff at Pine's Peak, and over the water they built a sanitarium.

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Round Oak Stove.

Now is the time to buy heating stoves. The Round Oak is still in the lead. It is the only air tight stove on the market. The genuine ROUND OAK found only at Forbes & Bro. It heats more on less fuel than any stove made and will out last a half dozen of the cheap imitations,

Majestic Range.

We sold more majestic ranges last year than were ever sold before in the same time, and the reason they sell is because they are the best and most economical baker's made. The oven is the most important part of a cooking apparatus, the fire box is the digestive organ and the draft is the circulation. These organs in the Majestic are different from any stove or range made. The Majestic oven is the most massive, the fire box the most economical and the draft the simplest and most perfect.



In Buggie.

we have this year far surpassed any previous year. Our stock was more fully selected and was bought cheaper.

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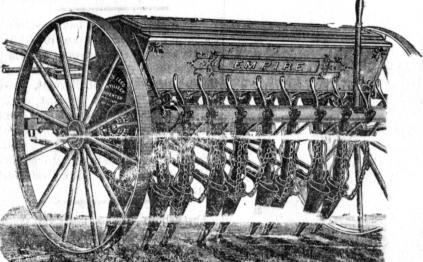
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Why?

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So we sell more and more as the farmer finds out what



Fertilizer.

We have sold over half a million pounds of Armour, Western, Homestead and National Bone Meal, and want more, so come in quick before all is gone.

Harness.

We have secured Mr. John S. Shalley in our Harness department, which he has improved in every point, and we have the most complete stock ever carried in in the city.

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For Circuit Court Judge.

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For Magistrate Pembroke District.

WM. L. PARKER.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL'S WORK.

The following able editorial is a fair sample of the excellent work the Courier-Journal is doing for the Democratic ticket:

Bill Bradley's thugs are getting desperate, as they realize that the people of Kentucky do not propose to turn over the state to negro rule or to those allied with the party that keeps our penitentiaries crowded with convicts. At Manchester last Friday an outrage was perpetrated that is set forth in the following special: "Great indignation prevails all over Clay county, over the treatment of Prof. W. F. Hinkle, a young school teacher, who attempted to answer the speech of Col. W. O. Bradley here Friday night. Col. Bradley had just finished a long speech, when Hinkle arose to answer him. Hinkle was knocked down and was badly beaten. Then he was arrested on the order of the Republican ex-convict County Judge Parker. Knives and pistols were drawn, but Hinkle was never allowed to say a word, and was carted off and locked up. He has been tried by Parker, who put him under \$1,000 bond to keep the peace for a year."

The Democratic City Committee of Louisville, made up of the newly elected committeemen in the 129 precincts, met in convention and nominated a full ticket this week and adopted resolutions endorsing the whole Democratic State ticket. The speakers declared that Louisville would go Democratic in spite of the opposition of the Courier-Journal and Post to the head of the ticket. The ticket is composed of first-class men, nominated without any sort of dissatisfaction, and the situation in Louisville is greatly improved. With a registered majority the city ought to go Democratic.

There are four or five single standard Democrats in Hopkinsville who are said to be determined to withhold their support from Hardin, and one or two of them have said in their wrath that they would vote for Bradley. We cannot and will not believe that a single one of them will do it when it comes to the scratch. They have about them a few object lessons that ought to deter any thinking Democrat from changing his politics in this enlightened community. Such flops have not paid in the past and will not pay in the future.

The Republican managers are figuring on 10,000 majority for Bradley in the Fifth and 12,000 in the Eleventh districts, and profess to believe that Hardin cannot overcome 22,000 majority in the other districts. Bradley's majority in those two districts will not exceed 15,000, and the First and Second districts alone will overtake that lead. Bill Bladder will have the wind left out of him Nov. 5.

Editor Ben D. Ringo has gone into the fight for the legislature in Ohio county with a determination to win, and has taken the stump against his three opponents—C. M. Barnett, Republican; J. P. Miller, Populist, and W. M. Likins, Prohibitionist. The county is close but the Democrats are confident of electing Mr. Ringo, who would be one of the brainiest men in either house if he should be sent to Frankfort.

Owensboro Democrats did not burst any blood vessels in getting their vote registered. The figures show 1080 Democrats, 831 Republicans, 17 Populists and 235 non-committal. The non-committals are probably too busy to expect to scratch, but even with these the city will be closer than it has ever been before.

The Court of Appeals has denied the motion for a rehearing in the bank tax cases. Judges Pryor, Grace, Hazelrig and Eastin concurred and Judges Lewis, Paynter and Guffey dissented. The decision greatly benefits the State at the expense of the cities.

The Democrats carried Chattanooga Tuesday, electing Geo. W. Ochs mayor and five of the eight aldermen. The city went Republican can last fall by 1,250 majority.

There are just four of them—Waterson, Whalen, Ward and Winchester. Atherton and Knott don't count.

Nerves

Are like Fire.
They are

Good Servants

But make

Poor Masters

To keep your Nerves steady,
Your Head clear,
Build up your Strength,
Sharpen your Appetite,
You must have

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HOW WE STRUCK 'EM.

THE EDITORS GIVE THEIR IMPRESSIONS OF HOPKINSVILLE.

Nice Things Said About "The Pearl of the Pennyville".—The Boys All Liked the Way We Showed Them the Best Town in Kentucky.

Right royally indeed did the good people of the pretty little city of Hopkinsville treat the members of the Kentucky Press Association, which held its annual session in that place last week. Nothing that an open heart could suggest, nor willing hands could do, out of the best done in making the two hundred or more visitors fully enjoy themselves. The city was theirs, and for two days they fully availed themselves of the privileges and pleasures bestowed upon them.—Dover News.

Hopkinsville established a new record for generous, open-handed hospitality by its entertainment of 100 members and accompanying ladies of the Kentucky Press Association last week.

The social features of the annual convention began with a beautiful reception and ball at the justly celebrated Hotel Latham Monday night, at which the beauty and chivalry of that and other cities of the thriving Pennyville metropolis gave the visiting editors and their fair companions a cordial welcome.

Hopkinsville is a thrifty city of nearly 7,000 population, the county seat of Christian county, and the commercial and shipping center of a prosperous section of Kentucky. It is a great tobacco center, and this crop alone puts into circulation upward of \$1,000,000 annually.

Numerous educational institutions of a high order and a delightful social atmosphere combine with commercial advantages to make it a desirable residence city.—Lexington Leader.

The trip from start to finish was a glorious one, and no doubt the editors and their wives felt better after having had the outing. They were royally entertained at Hopkinsville at Chaffee's and at the hotel, and to all the places and people accorded that generous and ever accommodating L. & N. R. we are deeply in debt, as well as the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis road—Auto-Advocate.

During our stay at Hopkinsville the people were determined to make us have a good time and we had it. On the first night was a ball and on the next night was a banquet that took nearly all night for 400 banquettes to get off the cards and to satisfy their votaries. These were the principal features, but the remainder of the time was spent as pleasantly in sight-seeing about the town and realizing that Hopkinsville is one of the best towns in the State and is rapidly improving.—Larue Co. Herald.

This was my first visit to the city of Hopkinsville and it was an agreeable surprise. It is undoubtedly the prettiest town in Southern Kentucky and one of the most enterprising and progressive in the State. There is an air of cleanliness and neatness about the place that strikes the stranger at once. The streets are wide and beautifully paved; the side-walks are all first-class; the business houses are all new and of modern design.—Elizabethtown News.

The Association met in Hopkinsville and it is unnecessary to say was royally entertained by the citizens of that city. Hopkinsville is said to be one of the best three towns—Madisonville and Maysfield being the other two—in Kentucky from a business standpoint, and we can testify that it stands equally as well from a sociable, hospitable point of view.—Morganfield Sun.

The recent meeting of the Kentucky Press Association was one of the most pleasant gatherings ever held by the members of the press of this State. The citizens of Hopkinsville welcomed the members to that delightful little city on Tuesday and at night gave a banquet in honor of their guests. The visitors were driven in carriages over the city and shown the points of interest about the place during the afternoon of Tuesday.—Hartford Herald.

The Kentucky Press meeting at Hopkinsville was a great occasion from a social as well as an intellectual standpoint.—Caldiz Telephone.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Press Association began last Monday at Hopkinsville and wound up Sunday at Atlanta, Georgia. It was the most enjoyable meeting that has been held for a long time. The social features of the stay in Hopkinsville were the grand ball Monday evening and a banquet Tuesday evening.—Bullitt Pioneer.

The good people of Hopkinsville did the handsomest thing by the Kentucky Press Association. Mayor of the city expressed it, they threw open their doors to the newspaper people and threw the keys away. The festivities of the occasion were opened with a ball; then came a ride around the city in carriages, and a visit to various points of interest. Among the places visited was Bellarmine, a Baptist institution for the

education of young ladies. Here refreshments were served by the young lady pupils. A business meeting of the Association was followed by a banquet, with speech-making and music.—Georgetown Times.

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At Hopkinsville we received the cordial welcome for which those estimable people have ever been noted. Nothing was there left undone to make the fleeting hours full of happy recollections.—Elkton Progress.

Hopkinsville is that thriving little city of Southern Kentucky had opened her gates to the press, and on Monday the hospitable citizens stood with out-stretched arms to receive the visitors as they arrived and bid them take all in sight and, if necessary, ask for more. There were many pleasant features connected with the three days' stay at Hopkinsville, chief among them being the Monday night at Hotel Latham, headquarters of the association, at which was gathered the beauty and chivalry of that and other cities of the State.—Bowling Green Democrat.

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Hopkinsville is a thriving and prettily city of 8,000 or 10,000 population according to who you ask. It is located in the heart of the dark tobacco belt and annually handles 15,000 bushels of the weed. Next to tobacco, wheat is the chief industry of the county of Christian, according to this year something in the neighborhood of 500,000 bushels of wheat.

Tobacco factories, tobacco stemmery, wagon and buggy works are the main manufacturing enterprises of the town. Hopkinsville enjoys the distinction of having the best hotel in the State, the Latham, which is capital in the main contributed by Mr. Latham, a former citizen of that place, is a hotel that Lexington, Covington, Newport, or for that matter, Louisville might well be proud of.

The citizens of Hopkinsville did themselves proud in entertaining the boys. They furnished the band and sent it off with the crowd, and other good things. In fact the entire trip was a triumphal procession.—Williamstown Courier.

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Tuesday evening the guests were taken over the city in carriages and shown all the principal places of interest. At Bethel Female College they were served with luncheon, about fifty of the prettiest white spruced school girls on earth waiting upon the guests. This was absolutely delightful. We forgot all about the band and the hotel, and were there long enough, however, to make us feel sorry for having missed the superb hospitality extended by the good citizens and members of the local press, of that beautiful and enterprising city.

Hopkinsville has grown wonderfully in the last year and is now one of the best cities of its size in the state. It has one of the handsomest hotels—the Latham—in three states, electric lights, and tobacco market second only to Louisville.—Brackinridge News.

—o—

The newspaper men who attended the annual meeting of the Kentucky Press Association have returned home deeply impressed with the hospitalities extended to them and the pleasure they came in contact. At Hopkinsville, where the meeting of the Association was held, the citizens, with Charley Meacham, of the Kentuckian, and Will Wilgus, postmaster and one of the cleverest men in the world, as the leading spirits, vied with each other in making the visit of the boys pleasant. They were most hospitable and would conduct to their homes and comfort, and placing them all under many obligations for most hospitable treatment. Hopkinsville itself is an up-to-date city, both in appearance and in a business way. In the Hotel Latham it has one of the finest and best appointed hotels in the state, with a large military band, a musical organization of great merit, is the pride of the city. Through the generosity of the citizens the band was in attendance during the stay of the Association in Hopkinsville and accompanied visitors on their trip to Atlanta. Hopkinsville only lacked publicity to make a complete hit in all its improvements. This necessary adjustment is now in course of construction and will be completed within a few months.—Danville Advocate.

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The Kentucky editors have been enjoying themselves at Hopkinsville this week. The citizens of that city gave the visiting scribes a royal welcome and entertained them handsomely.—Paducah News.

—o—

The weather was delightful and our hosts bent every effort to make our stay as long as possible for members of the press. To begin with, Hopkinsville is now reaching out for a ten thousand population and has already completed one of the finest hotels in the State. The city is lighted with electricity and waterworks are in course of construction. All in all there is no more beautiful place in Kentucky, and this is due largely to the generosity, intelligence and refinement of its people.—Farmers Home Journal.

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The meeting of the Kentucky Press Association at Hopkinsville, Atlanta, etc., last week was the most delightful trip the Association has had for years, and of which a full account will be given next week. Owing to urgent business duties and the demand for space in this issue the account had to be held over until next week.—Warren Independent.

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The Kentucky Press Association held the annual session of 1895 at Hopkinsville, September 25 and 26,

and the "Pearl City of the Pennyville" acquitted herself handsomely. On Monday night the festivities began with a grand ball at Hotel Latham.—Bowling Green Democrat.

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Hopkinsville was indeed a revelation to many of the visitors. Few knew that it is so large or so flourishing. It is a beautiful place, delightfully situated in the midst of one of the most lovely and fertile regions of the State, and a center of wealth and culture. There are many large stores, numerous handsome houses, residences, and public buildings. The churches are especially handsome, and so are the school buildings. The public schools of the city are her glory and her pride; they rank second to those of no other city in the State.—Carrollton Democrat.

—o—

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FINE FURNITURE

At Less than Wholesale Prices. Having bought the entire Furniture Department of the Racket Co. at a discount, I am prepared to sell at less

WHOLESALE COST.

My prices cannot be met by anyone. This is the first time a bran new stock of furniture has been thrown on the market at such prices as will be made on this stock. Taking into consideration the fact that furniture of all kinds has advanced 10 to 20 per cent during the past few months. This is a rare opportunity and one that will not be offered again soon. Remember the Stand!

AT OLD BAPTIST CHURCH.

A FEW SAMPLES OF WHAT I OFFER YOU WHILE THIS STOCK LASTS. Bed Springs, woven wire, \$1. Bedsteads, full size, \$1.25. Bureau, full size \$2.89. Chairs as cheap as 30c. Hardwood Wardrobe \$6.50. Rocking Chairs 65c. 4 Tin Kitchen Safe \$1.59. Bed Room Suit, 3 P's, \$9.50. Good Cotton Top Mattress \$1.50. Cots 85c, &c.

BAILEY WALLER,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

PHONE: Business House, No. 18. Residence 101-2.

AS CHEAP AS
Well, just come and see how cheap they are
HARNESS, SADDLES,
BRIDLES just to suit you.
An elegant line of Lap-Robes opened now.
Every thing you can need we have.

F. A. Yost & Co.

OPENING.

*** ON ***

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,

OCT. 10

If you want to see the LARGEST and MOST BEAUTIFUL

STOCK OF DRY GOODS

Ever placed on exhibition in this city, attend the opening of

RICHARDS & CO. *

A WORD

About our line of Fall Clothing, we feel sure will be appreciated by all lovers of good dress

TO THE WISE

IS SUFFICIENT

to insure a visit from you.

COX & BOULWARE.

PRICES
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.
pare Gripe Cream of Tartar Powder, Free
Ammonia, Alum, &c., other adulterants,
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know that Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

Do You Know that Castoria is a perfectly vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined?

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unborken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

The fac-simile
signature of *Charles H. Pitcher* is on every
wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A NOBLEMAN IN KANSAS.

He Is Devoting His Life and Fortune to a Good Work

A Queen Little Englishman Who Has Circled the Globe Nine Times—Advancing Funds for the Education of Twelve Hundred Girls.

One would hardly seek in drouthy, burned Kansas an English nobleman, and especially a nobleman who has forsaken his ancestral home for the sake of saving the souls of those who are trying to save their bodies, says the New York Times. And yet he is here, in the person of Sir Robert Norville, a jolly little round-bodied man, who, having circled the globe nine times, has deemed it his mission to labor with this people as a minister in the Christian church, or Church of the Disciples. Sir Robert Norville has undertaken the education of some one thousand two hundred girls in addition to his other self-imposed duties, advancing the money that is necessary to carry them through the church school in Illinois, where he sends them. He does not make a gift of the money, merely loaning it to be paid back as the recipients of his generosity can find the means in later years. He usually exacts one-fourth the first year after the education of the girls is completed, and one-fourth yearly thereafter. This money is then used again for the same purpose.

Incidentally, he aids in building up weak churches, a work that he finds most difficult at this time among a people struggling with poverty, brought about by repeated crop failures. But a few years since he lectured in the state, once a prosperous little town of four hundred inhabitants, situated in the heart of what has been called the "Kansan." Two years ago there were in Udale twenty general merchandise stores, and there were all the evidences of prosperity. To-day the population of that town numbers nearly seven-and-a-half miles, who are the patrons of the one store and the one bake shop remaining. Empty buildings attest to the faith that once entered into the makeup of Kansans who so largely live upon hopes, even in the arid portion of the state.

At one time there were two banks at Udale to excite the cupidity of the speculators of Indian territory, but a few miles distant; now there are no banks, nor is there need for any, for money has practically disappeared.

In such an unpromising place Sir Robert Norville found himself booked for a lecture, which he delivered to the few remaining people, too poor and too dispirited to move away. After his lecture he made an appeal for funds to aid a struggling church, offering to supplement the me微e he might receive by the gift of an equal sum. To his surprise he received fifteen dollars and thirty-five cents, to which he added a like amount, and bestowed the purse upon the struggling church he was away.

This queer character invariably pays all his own expenses, never accepting a cent in any shape for his personal use. He shuns public notice, saying he is serving his Master.

who has brought him out of severe trials and troubles.

For two years his labors have been in the country comprising what is known as the southern tier, continually passing from one community to another, aiding a church, or sending a girl to Illinois to complete her education and prepare herself for a life of self-support.

The longing to again circle the globe has come upon him with full force, and he is closing up his work preparatory to another move. This time he will leave Kansas and return to take up his task after visiting San Francisco, Australia, England and New York. He says this will be his last trip around the world, which will take him about a year to complete, after which he will take up his work in this state again.

In appearance he is as poverty-stricken as those among whom he labors, and yet his check at the banks in this city is worth thousands of dollars. He declined to talk of his life in the old country, simply admitting that his family rank high, but invariably adds that he has had no communication with them for years. It is certain that he receives large remittances directly from London, but little of which is ever expended upon himself.

MOTHER'S STEADY NERVE.

Her Eye in Great Danger on the Spas of a Roof Garden.

Only four persons saw it, but it was a sight those four will not forget while life lasts. Not more than a fortnight ago a woman who lives in Georgetown, Ky., used to spend

"a day with a friend in an enormous tall cap" in the sun, says the Washington Post. She brought her little three-year-old son with her. It was a hot day, and the two women with the boy went up to the roof garden.

Something distracted the mother's attention for a moment, and in that moment the baby had clambered to a chair, thence to a rustic table, and as the mother turned was just walking along the parapet's edge of the steepling height, laughing and waving her hands. Nobody knows how long it was. It seemed a lifetime. The mother dared not approach, for at every movement on her part the venturesome little midget ran away and called her to catch him. He would not be coaxed to come down, but finally he yielded to a bribe and climbed down.

And did the mother faint? Well, no, she didn't; her hair didn't turn white, either. She simply took the little boy into her arms without a word. She held him close to her for a long time, and then—well, she turned him over her knee and spanked him.

A Florida Incident.

W. A. Robert, of Tallahassee, was sitting on his veranda the other afternoon reading, when the faint echo of a Winchester was heard in the distance. An instant afterward the ball took a piece out of his forefinger and imbedded itself in the wall behind him. It said the shot was fired at a buzzard over a quarter of a mile from where Mr. Robert was sitting.—Savannah News.

SLEEPING CAR SOAP.

All That Isn't Stolen Is Made Into Carpet Cleaner.

Four People Make Pointers from Millions Purchase and Practice Economy—Doms for Housewives.

The train from Nashville was near Chicago, and in the smoking compartment of the sleeper "Galatz" four passengers—a doctor, a "drummer," a merchant, and a newspaper man—were enjoying the last cigar together.

The porter came in with a tin box about two inches wide, a foot high, and fourteen inches long.

"Say, Joe, is that your safety deposit box, where you carry your tips?" asked the doctor.

"No, sah; dat's my quipment box," answered the porter.

"Equipment box?" repeated the drummer, interrogatively.

"Yes, sah; where I carries my quipment—the things we use in the car," said the porter.

"Let's look at that box," suggested the merchant, who was of an inquisitive nature.

"Certainly, sah," said the porter, opening the box. "In these little racks in the lid are six combs. In the box there are six hair brushes, six whisk-brooms, four rolls of manilla paper, ten cakes of soap, ten boxes of matches, six glass tumblers, one piece of charcoal skin, a combination tooth and gas key, a screwdriver, a pair of lamp shears, and a comb and brush for my own personal use."

"But you have only nine cakes of soap, sah, and four of them are partly used," remarked the doctor.

"Yes, there was one cake short in the ladies' lavatory this morning. I hates to say it," continued the porter, with a look of real sorrow on his face, "but men is a hairy more honest than women."

"What makes you think so?"

"Well, in the five years I've been running a sleeping car between Chicago and Nashville men haven't taken anything but a box of matches once in awhile; but the women, Lord bless 'em!—they takes most everything; soap, combs, brushes, towels, brooms and glasses."

"Do you have to pay for them?"

"No, for the company knows just how it happens. Unless I saw a woman actually taking the things I couldn't say anything, and if I did, I might strike just the wrong person, and it would cost me my job."

"What becomes of the soap that's been used? Do you get that?"

"No, indeed; that soap helps to pay the dividends on the Pullman stock. It's just by saving little things that poor folks throw away that other men get rich. Every piece of soap, if it isn't bigger than your little finger, has to be returned to the stockkeeper. He sends it out to Pullman, where it goes to the factory and is made into stuff for cleaning carpets."

"Are you sure it isn't made up into new cakes of soap and sold in the cars?"

"Oh, no, sah; Mr. Pullman would never allow that. The only thing we use again is brushes."

"What brushes?"

"Hair brushes. We used to throw them away, or rather the company did, after they were sold from use; but now they've got a scheme for making them clean and good as new."

"Is it a patent process?"

"Oh, no; they just sprinkle powdered borax over the brush and then soak the brush in water. It takes every particle of dirt out of the brush, and the bristles are left white as new. They are not quite so stiff, perhaps, but are still as before they were treated with borax."

The Pullman company, after cleaning the brush with borax, sandpapers and varnishes the backs. Three of the ten brushes in my box have been cleaned that way, and nobody would ever know it if I hadn't told you. Just remember this, and don't throw away a good hair brush when you can take five cents' worth of borax and a little water and make it good as new," and the porter locked his "quipment box" and collected his last tip as the train rolled into the Dearborn street station.—Inter Ocean.

Ladies' Cycle Parade in England.

A "ladies' cycle parade" the other day at Seaton Carew, England, was arranged by Lady Londonderry, and the procedure, which were considerable, went to three nursing associations.

The village was so thronged on the occasion that, according to a daily paper, "none of the ladies had the opportunity of showing how fast she could ride." Sirs were the fashionable, but by no means the only, wear; and one young person of seventeen ventured forth in coat, breeches and gaiters.

"Sycophant."

A sycophant was once a person who watched the frontiers of Attica to see that no figs were brought in or carried out without the payment of the proper duty.

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Codfish on Toast.

For a quick breakfast dish, when the larder is empty or the butcher didn't send the steak, pick up a bowlful of fish, very fine and light. Put it into a stewpan and cover with cold water; let it come slowly to a boil while you rub a tablespoonful of sifted flour into a generous one of butter. Turn the fish into a cold under and let it drain a moment; turn into the pan again and pour on about half a pint of rich milk—cream is better. Let this reach the boiling point and stir in the flour and butter; cook three or four minutes and turn over squares of nicely browned and buttered bread.

No SYMPTOMS of ERYSPHELAS.

"My mother was in such a condition that the least cut or scratch would cause erysipelas in its worst form."

She concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and she has not felt any symptoms of erysipelas since she began taking it. She cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla."

—Mrs. R. C. Smith, Shellville, Ky.

Hood's Pills cure biliousness, indigestion.

Pawpaws are ripening.

When you have a "touch of liver" don't take one of the ordinary liver pills, of which there are dozens in every drug store, but

suggest especially to Kamm's Tonic Liver Pills (and Pellets). He will give you two medicines, one of which cleans out the system and removes all the secreted bile, while the other purifies the blood, restores strength, builds up the appetite and makes you feel like a new person. Only 25 cents for both—Sample dose free.

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Germetter suits all ages in the home.

It is so pleasant to take that all like it.

It is so harmless that the tenderest babe and most delicate invalids are always safe in using it.

It cures when all else fails. New packages, large bottles 108 doses, \$1. For sale by R. C. Hardwick.

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We
Are
Rushing
Things.

Everybody who has to do with this store's doings is working with a will. With the start of another season's selling the same wide-awake storekeeping (the kind you like) again goes to the head of the procession.

Will
You
See
The
NEW
STYLES?

The latest in fabrics and fashions are here for your inspection. Come in and among these beautiful styles will help you to plan that beautiful new dress. Won't you come while the bloom is on these fabric beauties.

The
New
Coats
And
Capes
Are
Here.

Bassett & Co.

PERSONAL GOSSE.

Dr. Austin Bell has returned to New York, after a visit of several weeks to relatives near Douglas.

Miss Annie Buckner, of Clarksville, visited Miss Willie Rust this week.

Mrs. Vada Rudolph and children of Clarksville, are the guests of Dr. Southall's family this week.

Judge Brown returned from Nashville, Tenn., yesterday, where he had been engaged in court for several days.

Mr. Jno. T. Edmunds' condition is greatly improved and it is hoped he will soon be on the road to recovery. He has had a pretty close call.

Prof. C. H. Dietrich is away for a few days. He will be here until Monday.

Prof. T. S. McCall and wife have returned from Canada.

Rev. D. L. Collier, of the Hopkinsville circuit, leaves to-morrow for his new charge in Louisville. His successor, Rev. T. V. Joiner, will probably arrive from Corydon in time to preach at Shiloh Sunday.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The man, who live better than others, and enjoy life more, will less expenditure, and more promptly adapt to the world's best products to the use of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embodied in the roots of Senna and Senna.

It is confidence in its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative, rapidly clearing the bowels, expelling cold, indigestion, and fever, and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, both in Europe and America. Lives and Bowers without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug stores in Hopkinsville and is a famous medicine, sold by the California Fig Syrup Co., whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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You can start a bank account with the money you save at the lot sale of the old Fair Grounds to-day at 3 o'clock.

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